

# HOW'S YOUR GARDEN?

Is the lawn rich, thick and of a healthy dark green? Are the vines, plants, and palms luxuriant, virile, beautiful? Or do they look faded and tired of holding up their heads?

**Clean, Odorless,  
Simple, Effective.**

## FORCEGROWTH

will re-charge any and all plant life with new vitality and give it a rich, dark, healthy green

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For years our line of Silk goods has been the best in town and our last shipment proved no exception.

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## ROOSEVELT'S DEPARTURE

President Taft's Views On Asiatic Immigration Joyfully Received In Japan.

N. Y. WORLD MEN INDICTED.

Servia Yields to Pressure of Powers and Withdraws Her Demands on Austria.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—After the oath of office had been administered to President Taft and the other ceremonies were over, the new Executive went to the White House, where he entertained the Yale Club at tea. Ten thousand people were present at the inaugural ball in the evening.

THE EX-PRESIDENT.

Directly after the oath had been administered to the new President, Mr. Roosevelt took the train for Oyster Bay. Thousands cheered him when he arrived at the Pennsylvania depot and as he was departing. He reached Oyster Bay in the middle of the night and was received by a cheering crowd of fellow townsmen. His first article for The Outlook will appear in the next number. It will be on Journalism.

JAPAN IS PLEASED.

TOKIO, March 5.—Taft and Roosevelt are eulogized by the press. The part of the inaugural address referring to Asiatic immigration has been received with great pleasure.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 5.—News has reached here of earthquakes on the Isthmus Saturday. Great damage was done to houses and earth fissures opened. The natives were terrorized, but there were no deaths.

ROOSEVELT LIBEL CASES.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The Federal jury has indicted Caleb Van Hamm, editor of the New York World; also the Press Publishing Co., publishers of The World, for issuing the Panama libel.

QUIETING SERVIA DOWN.

BERLIN, March 5.—Under pressure of the Powers, Servia has withdrawn her territorial demands on Austria.

CHINESE STATESMEN ILL.

PEKING, March 5.—Na Tung has been stricken with apoplexy.

## REACH CROWD GOT OUT PAPER

The Reach baseball boys published a newspaper aboard the S. S. Tenyo Maru, the vessel on which they made the trip to San Francisco.

The paper was called "The Tenyo Maru Wireless Telegram," and was edited by "Brick" Devereaux, published by C. Lacey Goodrich, and censored by Captain Bent. It contained four pages of live reading matter.

The following extracts are taken from the sheet:

VERNON, Cal., February 14.—Manager Happy Hogan informs Your Correspondent that he will give Red Dog

Devereaux a trial this spring providing he will defray his training expenses and buy his uniform. He says Red Dog can expect no advance money. It is understood that Devereaux has taken the offer under advisement.

TOKIO, February 14.—The Tenyo Maru is reported here to be entirely surrounded by water. A relief squadron will be dispatched immediately. Captain Bent of the Tenyo is a hero of many hard fought battles.

Before reporting to Canton, Jim Delahanty will take in the inaugural ball at Washington, next month. Later Jim will be the guest of Empire Slik O'Loughlin, two old college friends. Jim says if Sing Lee and Chop Sue perfect that new "fantan" curve Canton can't lose. Sing Lee and Chop Sue

are two promising curve artists. Canton drafted from Kowloon.

We owe an apology to Mike Fisher the gifted manager. In our last issue we stated that Mike had accepted the presidency of the Farallones League. As a matter of fact he has accepted the management of the Bird Island Club. He says he will have a bird of a club and win the championship in a walk, all same Tacoma. Success to you Angelo.

Japanese fishing sampan No. 91, owned by Koda was yesterday fitted with a twenty-five horse power engine. This is a new wrinkle for fishing craft. It is said that several of these small engines will arrive here in about ten days for other sampans of the same fleet.

## FRANKLIN Automobiles

"Which is the best road?" How often automobilists ask that question.

### ROADS

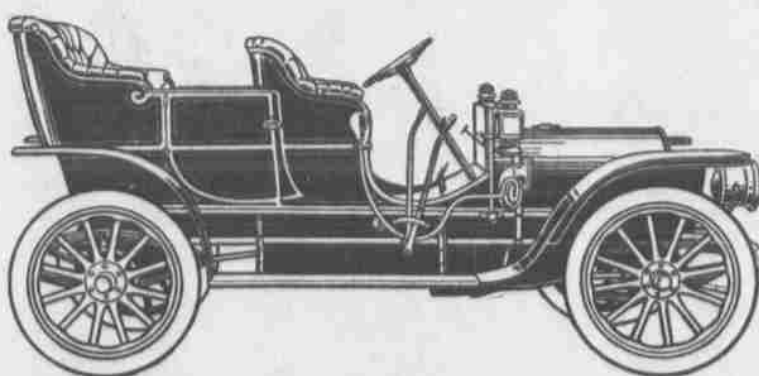
"We had a fine trip except for the roads" is a remark you have heard many a tourist make—showing that automobilists experience discomfort and fatigue, that there is hard riding and difficulty of management, that their automobile is not suited to road conditions.

### THE MISTAKE

Go back to your experience with carriages and road wagons. You were very particular as to their riding quality—the kind of springs they had, their weight and the way they stood up. They had to be light, flexible and strong. They had to stand rough roads and at the same time ride easily.

You have not applied these principles to your automobile. You have accepted it as something totally different—a machine the discomforts of which you were obliged to put up with. A mistake.

You can be as particular about your automobile as you were about your carriage. The Franklin automobile, like your carriage, has a wood chassis frame and full elliptic springs front and back. And like your carriage it rides easily. It is light; it stands up. It is manageable. It meets the conditions of Hawaiian roads, gives the highest comfort and pleasure at all times.



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